Montreal, November 1, 1900.

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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III. No. 2.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Editorial	15
Contributions—The Camping of Bunco Bent ...	17
Athletics—The Inter-Collegiate Games	19
Societies—Y.M.C.A.	20
Report of the Undergraduates' Literary Meeting Oct. 19	20
Class Reports—Science	21
Medicine	22
Donalda	22
Arts	23
Revue Legale	24

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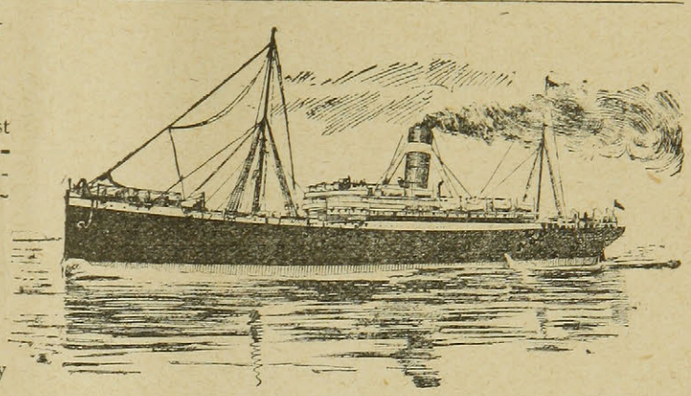
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McGILL OUTLOOK

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Editorial.

The College Yell.

We notice, with considerable interest and pleasure, a tendency on the part of the student body to do away with our present College yell, and to substitute therefor one more suitable to the needs of a University like our own. It has long been known that the cumbersome and long drawn-out "What's the matter with Old McGill," etc., does not fulfil the conditions required by a good college yell, and further does not bear the distinctive stamp of the college man. This latter feature is well shown by the ease with which the small boy of the street learns to sing the praises of Old McGill, and is all the more undesirable on that account. In our opinion one is required which will be distinctly our own, which will stir us up, and which will cheer our various athletic teams on to victory whenever they hear it.

One has only to compare our condition in this respect, with Harvard, Yale, or indeed any of the large American Universities, to realize how far behind the times we are. We need not have an elaborate affair—far from it—the simpler the better; but a radical change is necessary, and the sooner it takes place the better for all concerned.

It would be peculiarly appropriate to begin the 20th century in this way, and so inaugurate. in a small degree at least, a new era for Old McGill. We shall be pleased to have this matter thoroughly discussed in our columns, and here express the hope that something definite will be done.

The Success of Our Track Team.

By the time this issue of the OUTLOOK appears our second victory, this time in athletics, over Varsity, will be some two weeks old. However, the memory of our team's good work is still fresh in the mind of every undergraduate and will be for some time to come. That the victory should be with McGill was practically a foregone conclusion, nevertheless we all looked for somewhat keener competition, especially in view of the fact that Varsity was supposed to have several "dark horses' entered for the runs.

The track captain, Mr. Percy Molson, was once more to the fore for Old McGill, scoring nineteen points with three firsts, a second and a third. Morrow, Rutherford and Gaskill also did splendid service for the crimson and white.

Our men express the greatest satisfaction as to the way in which they were entertained in Toronto, not only by the Varsity men but also by a small band of McGill graduates in Science. The latter, Messrs. Norman McLeod, N. Campbell, Ernie McLea, M. Mitchell and H. Nicholls, did everything possible to make our team's visit a pleasant one, and by all accounts they succeeded admirably. Loyalty to Old McGill does not end with graduation.

Football. This week we have to record a a slightly different state of affairs in football. In Kingston two Saturdays ago our first met with defeat at the hands of Queens. The result of the game, 16-2, was certainly disappointing, for at the very worst we expected a close score. However, the best calculations will at times go wrong and even if we did lose, our confidence in the team remains unshaken, believing as we do that McGill is going to win out in the end. This belief is the further strengthened by the good game our men put up against Ottawa City on Saturday last. The famous "Rough Riders" are by all odds the best team in the Ontario Union and that McGill should hold them down to a score of 17-12 after twice tieing the score is a matter of no little satisfaction to us all. By all accounts the team put up the best football seen in Ottawa for some time.

Next Saturday Queen's will play McGill on the College Campus, and it is "up to" McGill to win out by a big score.

If the first has met with defeat, the same cannot be said of the second and third. By winning from Westmount on Saturday by the score of 5-2, our second has completed the first round towards the championship without a single defeat. The game was a splendid exhibition of football and was won out by McGill's superior team-play and staying powers.

Our third likewise defeated the Brits by a score of 21-0, thereby winning the Junior Championship. A very satisfactory state of affairs all around.

QUEENS vs. McGILL

SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd

Tickets: West Stand, 50c. East Stand, 15c.

The Presidents of each year should see that their men sit together, and that a man be chosen from each class to lead the College Yell.

BUCK UP McGILL!!!

Contributions.

THE CAMPING OF BUNCO BENT.

Whether it succeed or fail
I crave indulgence for this tale.
'Tis a tale of little cunning
And it soundeth much amiss;
Yet if each would do as well as I,
That is, if each would only try,
There's not the slightest reason why
The editor should not pass by
A hundred such as this.

The majority of us have ingrained in our natures a more or less pronounced desire to "rough it," which generally takes the form of "camping out." The camping days of most of us are secrets too sacred to be spread abroad, and which only come to light when some malicious companion tells a crowd of friends "How like the Devil he looked when the tent came down and left him sitting in the eggs."

But talk about it as they may, those to whom camping is an annual pastime, Laziness is the great incentive to camping out. Someone has said "Laziness is the mother of invention," and it is equally true that Laziness is the mother of camping.

There is a certain attraction in the continued negligé which camping permits that appeals to certain natures, who, in a seventh heaven of bliss, stalk around in bathing suits and bare feet, hatless and happy, maintaining with peeling faces that the abscence of collars more than compensates for the presence of mosquitos and that loss of skin is more than made up for by gain of appetite. Be this as it may with others, it is certain that in the case of Bunco Bent, nothing but laziness, pure and simple, prompted the camping. Bunco was tired of what he called the "unauthorized impositions of society"; that meant that he had to put on a collar in the morning and change it when it wilted. If we were to interview Mr. Bent we would find him in his office—a little, short, puffy man, with starting lobster eyes that never looked *at* you, but always under your ears at some point beyond. We should also find that his name was not Bunco at all, but John—but that is a long story. The name was first given Mr. Bent in sarcasm because he was a theorist—he was a theorist in all that which pertained to sport, and had been from a child. He knew all about foot-ball, but never played. He knew all about swimming, but had never been in the water; he knew all about camping—but what experience could teach him. And so as he was in theory wild and fearless, and in practice timid and cautious, his friends called him Bunco and winked behind his back. Even his wife found it impossible to break off from the name which as a girl she had first employed to tease him, and to her as to the rest he was "Bunk Bent."

When Mr. Bent first announced his intention of camping out and expatiated on the advantages of "roughing it," his wife smiled and said nothing—knowing his weakness; but the critical loss of a collar button which extracted from Mr. Bent grisly oaths and delightful visions of what life would be like without collars, confirmed his resolution and his business-like preparations alarmed Mrs. Bent, who remonstrated with him and prophesied naught but dismal failure. "You're helpless enough in the city," she announced; "what'd you do in the country where you can't telephone for everything you want?" "Rough it!" he replied. "Rough it all you want yourself," she retorted, "but don't expect me to go with you." "You're going with m ," he rejoined, with the calmness of one who has made up his mind. "I tell you, Bunk, you'll repent this when you get there—where're you going, anyway?" "I'm going," said Mr. Bent, "to the place where I was born, Edwardville—it's on the shore of a beautiful lake and there's an island just two or three miles down. Oh, the bass I used to catch there!" "You never caught a bass in your life—never caught anything bigger'n a sun-fish." "Didn't I, eh? You'll see something when you get there." "'Xpect I shall; I'll see the most disgusted man I ever saw——" "I remember where the old hole is—caught the five-pounder there—caught him with a worm, too,—seems like yesterday." "Now, mark my words, Bunk Bent," said his wife solemnly, "I go under protest." "Go under whatever you want," retorted her husband manfully. "I'll lend you a bushel if you like." And after that there was peace. Mr. Bent had an old friend—a Mr. Johnson, who lived near Edwardville and to him he despatched a letter saying that he had rented Pine Island, and asking him as a favour to clean and provision the cottage situated thereon and send in the bill which he would cheerfully pay, "as far as money could pay such a favour." He added that he need not bother to reply, as he intended to spend a week out of town. The letter sent, Mr. Bent bestirred himself and a week later followed it.

The tiny village of Edwardville had little to recommend it save situation, and Mr. and Mrs. Bent found it unutterably slow when they arrived there late one June afternoon. They sat on the hotel steps and in silence inspected a dry-goods store opposite. From roof to floor it was one mass of posters displaying such thread-bare legends as these: "Pears make soap." "Bear in mind Pettijohn's Breakfast Food." "Quaker Oats," etc., etc. Mrs. Bent seemed to receive an inspiration from these, and turning to her husband remarked, "So this is where you were born, is it?" Mr. Bent acknowledged the fact. "How much did you weigh when you were a baby?" "Don't remember—didn't take much interest in such things then." "No, but didn't they stick it up on the nearest store?" Mr. Bent was roused, "Con found you, no; why should they?" "Look there." Mr. Bent looked and this is what he saw;

BABY SHOW.

Baby	Fay	12
"	Squag	28
"	Perkins	52
"	Kay	100
"	Dewey	960
"	Wentworth	9

"Heavy babies here," remarked Mrs. Bent sententiously; "guess you wouldn't have come near baby Dewey, would you? He must be a bouncing boy." "They're not pounds," remonstrated Bent. "They're votes. Who ever saw a baby weigh 960 pounds." "I thought it was a little heavy myself," remarked his wife, but I knew that the village that raised Bunco Bent would be capable of almost anything." "I'm going to get a row-boat and go down right off," announced her husband, who found his wife's sarcasm rather annoying. "You'd just as soon, hadn't you, Charlotte?" "Anything to get out of here," and she followed her husband down to the shore.

Their luggage consisted of two valises and a shawl strap, for Mr. Bent was determined not to be encumbered by the "superfluities of civilization."—— It was a lovely evening. The water passing from ripple into calm—the sky from blue to indigo, shading into orange in the west. The boat-man rowed leisurely, so they had ample opportunity to admire the quiet beauty of the mountain lake, and even Mrs. Bent admitted that "it was worth coming a good way to see," and that she guessed it would'nt be so very bad after all.

Mr. Bent beamed at even this ungracious praise of his birth-place, and looked forward to a pleasant outing. After a short row they arrived at Pine Island. Pine Island is situated about one mile from the nearest shore and three from the nearest village. It is rectangular in shape and has an abrupt cliff on the west which slopes gently down to a beach on the east. The veteran pines which, mixed with spruce and beeches have given it its name, clothe its entire surface. On the east and west it looks upon mountains towering straight up above the lake, while on the north and south the lake broken here and there by islets stretches away as far as the eye can reach, a broad irregular ribbon twisting through the hills.

Arrived at the island they disembarked, landed their luggage and bade the boatman push off. As he was fitting the oars into the rowlocks Mrs. Bent asked her husband how he proposed to get off, and was assured that he had directed Johnson to leave a boat on the island. "I think it rather queer myself," remarked Mr. Bent, "that Johnson is not here to meet us, but I suppose he was busy—farmers always are." Mrs. Bent proposed that they should wait to see the sunset, a proposition to which Mr. Bent cheerfully agreed.

The sun sank slowly down and a misty cloud rose to meet it from the mountain top. The ripples gradually subsided into wrinkles, the wrinkles into calm; here and there a wreath of mist rose from the water, and as the sun, now well down over the hills, cast its orange reflection on the surface, the blue grew lighter and lighter until it looked like crystal, and yet more like a sheet of silver varnished over with diluted salmon-pink, then the salmon tint wore slowly off, but the silver too was gone and sky and water seemed alike, a smooth and greenish black.

There had been a high wind in the afternoon, and on the little point the foam lay in great white lumps —like the top of a beer mug, as Mr. Bent expressed it; the simile was not happily chosen. Mrs. Bent was a staunch temperance woman and Mr. Bent held all women's societies in loathing and contempt, said that they were meddling and did more harm than good, while their members were "enough to drive a man to drink." He was constantly poking fun at them and this allusion was a gauntlet which Mrs. Bent was not slow to pick up.

"Like beer," she said scornfully, "it's blasphemy to compare anything so pure and clean to a poison that every day is dragging hundreds of denuded men down to a drunkard's grave."

"Deluded men," corrected Mr. Bent.

"Well, I don't care Bunk Bent, denuded and deluded are pretty much the poor wretches whose lives have been poisoned and graves digged by that hellish traffic," (Mrs. Bent said 'hellish' in very much the same spirit that a child asks for a second piece of pie when there's company, it knows that it has done what it's been told not to, but feels pretty sure it won't be punished, which is a very exhilerating sensation indeed.)

"Strong language for a lady," remarked Mr. Bent.

"Not stronger than the occasion requires," returned his wife. "When I think of those fiends in human form, those wolves in sheep's clothing, who sell that poison, it makes my blood boil, and when I think my husband upholds them my heart sinks. Bunk Bent, mark my words, whenever you uphold that trade it is the devil working within you."

Mr. Bent writhed his features into a convulsive diabolical expression, as if he wished to show outwardly the ravages of his satanic majesty within, but Mrs. Bent went on:

"It makes men animals in their families, it makes them raise belial in the streets."

"Bedlam, my dear," corrected Mr. Bent, "and anyway I don't find any fault with temperance, it's those dashed W.C.T.U.'s that make me sick. They talk a lot, they meet a lot and they eat a lot, but they don't *do* anything but make good resolutions. Bah!" said Mr. Bent, with emphasis, "they're hypocrites."

Mrs. Bent's face flushed. "John Bunt," she returned, "next to the apostles the W.C.T.U. is the noblest and most saintly society that ever blessed this earth. When I get to Heaven I expect to see the highest places filled by women, and the very highest places by W.C.T.U. women."

"'Xpect you will," returned her husband, "when you get there. What good did they ever do? Tell me that if you can."

"Good, good," spluttered Mrs. Bent, "heaps of good."

"Ah! but what?"

"They distributed good literature. 'The Water-Lily,' the 'War Cry' and the 'Youth's Temperance Banner,' and heaps of tracts. 'Hell in the Glass,' 'The Devil, the Drunkard and Death,' 'From Brandy to Brimstone,' and lots of others."

Now this was injudicious in Mrs. Bent, for while she was going over the tracts with a sort of satisfaction in their rousing titles her husband was preparing himself, and now struck in a high-pitched nasal voice as if quoting something.

"Dear Water-Lily.—I am a little girl 30 years old; I take the 'Water-Lily;' I think it is the best paper that was ever published; I have 1 horse, 2 cows, 8 goats and a mosquito; I love my horse; I

call him Dobbin ; he is a big horse ; I love my cows ; they are kind cows ; they will not bite ; I lo— "

"Bunk Bent ! " his wife broke in, " you never saw such a thing in the 'Water-Lily.' Then she, too, raised her voice and began quoting from the novel of the brand known as Dime, to which Mr. Bent was addicted.

"Oh, Algernon, my love," she whispered, her sweet gentle voice broken with sobs, ' we are ruined. Papa's speculations have failed and I am a beggar.' His strong manly voice shook with emotion, ' My truest life,' he murmured, ' I sw—."

In the middle of her sentence Mrs. Bent stopped suddenly, for the sight before her entirely changed the current of her thoughts.

(To be continued).

Athletics.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES.

The Second Annual Intercollegiate Championship meet was held on the Rosedale Grounds Toronto on Friday, October 19th in the presence of about 1,500 people composed mainly of students and their friends.

The day being very cold with a strong wind, made any attempt at record breaking impossible ; the time for the different events was very creditable under the circumstances. Although McGill won by the same number of points, the competion was on the whole much better than last year.

The able way in which the team was handled reflects much credit on Manager Mason and Messrs. Redon and Little, who were untiring in their efforts for the comfort of the team while in Toronto.

It is interesting to note that the individual scores of three of our men equal Varsity's total.

Molson	17
Morrow	12
Rutherford	10
Total	39

100 yards dash—Gaskill, Morrow dead heat, Orton, Varsity 3rd. Time 10 4-5.

In this event Gaskill, Morrow, Orton and Remmington got off together, Molson being practically left at the post. Gaskill seemed to have a little the best of it all the way, but the judges declared dead heat—Orton 2 yards off 3rd, the time 10 4-5 was exceptionally good against a very cold strong head wind (on grass).

½ Mile—Molson, 1 ; Rose, 2 ; Henderson, 3. Time 2.08.

This event was never in doubt, Molson winning as he liked. A pretty finish between Rose and Henderson resulted in Rose's favour by a few inches. Gibson, McGill in fourth place.

Pole Vault, Dalgleish 9 feet 7 inches, 1 ; Kent, 2 ; Wiley 3.

The Varsity men were out classed in this event, only one of them O. K. Gibson giving any trouble. He succeeded in tieing Wiley for third place, but in the jump off, Wiley won out.

16 lb. hammer—Biggs, Varsity 1, 94' 3" ; T. C. Fraser, McGill, 83' 2" 2 ; D. L. Fraser, McGill 3.

Biggs win in this event was very popular, and for his inches he certainly is a wonder.

220 yards runs—P. Molson, 1 ; Morrow 2 ; Gaskill 3. Time 23 2-5.

This, from a McGill standpoint, was probably the best race of the day, Molson, Morrow and Gaskill swinging into the home stretch abreast, Molson lasting the longest won by a foot, inches separating second and third.

Mile run—Rose, Varsity; 1 ; Henderson, Varsity, 2; Gray, McGill 3. Time 4.56.

Won in a walk by Rose. Gray ruined his chance for second place by getting into a pocket on the back stretch.

Putting the shot—F. C. Fraser, McGill, 1 ; 33 feet 2 inches, P. Molson, McGill, 2, 33 feet 1 inch ; R. W. Shillington, McGill, 3.

A decided falling off compared with our own games mainly accounted for by the cold weather.

High jump—Rutherford, McGill, 1 ; 5 feet 5 1-4 inches 1. W. Elwell, Varsity, 5 feet 4 inches 2 ; R. Ward McGill, 3.

Rutherford won easily, Ward becoming badly rattled only succeeded in getting over 5 feet 2 inches.

440 yards run—Morrow, McGill, 1 ; Molson, McGill 2 ; Orton, Varsity, 3. Time 51 4-5.

Orton made the running down the back stretch followed by Molson, Gaskill and Morrow, at the 220 mark Molson jumped. In the fight for places at the bend, Gaskill got accidently thrown out of his stride which put him out of the race, Morrow and Molson fighting every inch of the way up the home stretch the former getting the decision by inches ; Orton, a poor third.

120 yard hurdle—W. Worthington, Varsity, 1 ; F. Dobson, Varsity, 2 ; W. Elwell, Varsity, 3.

In this event McGill registered a decided kick there being only four flights of hurdles and five starters, Varsity refusing to withdraw a man. The event was run off, McGill men falling at the second hurdle not having sufficient jumping room.

Throwing the discus—S. P. Biggs, Varsity, 98 feet 2 inches 1 ; R. W. Shillington, McGill, 93 feet 1 inch 2 ; F. C. Fraser, McGill 3.

Biggs style in this event was much admired by the

McGill team, as he got in a very pretty turn.

Broad jump—C. A. Rutherford, McGill, 20 feet, 3 inches 1 ; J. A, Orton, Varsity, 19 feet 3 inches, 2 ; P. Molson, McGill, 3.

In this event, Orton was ahead until Rutherford's last jump and that settled the event.

Relay one mile—Gibson, Molson, Gaskill, Morrow, McGill, 1 ; Rose, Peterson, Worthington, Orton, Varsity 0. Time 3.34.

This event was easy for McGill, Gibson handing over a lead of 15 yards to Molson who increased it to 30. Gaskill running the fastest quarter gave Morrow such a lead that Orton, Varsity's fastest man, gave up the race.

After the games the McGill Team accepted an invitation from Varsity to the Theatre, and had an enjoyable time.

Societies.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. of McGill is well under way and every indication points to a prosperous year. During the opening days of the term the office of the general secretary was visited by large numbers of men, both new and old, to consult the lists of lodging and boarding houses. Much appreciation has been shown by the students for this work of the new Students Committee, in personally examining the rooms that were placed on the lists.

The eleventh edition of the hand book of "Old McGill '00-'01," has many new features, having been thoroughly revised and in part re-written. Over 1,000 copies have already been presented to students. It is hoped that it will be carefully read and the suggestions contained followed.

Eight classes on Bible study have been organized following the courses described in the hand-book (p. 19). In Mission study also, there are classes being arranged. One of these will take up a study of medical work in foreign countries. Every medical man especially, whether deeply interested in Missions or not, will find this class of practical benefit.

The Social Committee are making extra efforts to have the Saturday Evening Social as attractive as possible, with the help of the Musical Committee, it is expected that short programmes will be presented each evening. Three Sunday afternoon meetings have been held, in each case the room being taxed to its utmost capacity. As a special feature of these meetings a quartette may be looked for.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the classes and to make all the use possible of the building and its accommodation.

W. G. M.

REPORT OF THE UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY'S MEETING ON OCTOBER 19TH.

The Society held its second assembly last Friday. After much discussion it was decided to continue holding the meetings every Friday as heretofore, and not once a fortnight as proposed.

O. B. McCallum Arts '04 was then elected assistant secretary and the programme was opened by G. C. Couture Arts '03 who read a short and humorous extract from Mark Twain. He was followed by Syd. Mitchell Arts '01 in a very interesting essay on Heroic Plays.

The debate came next. "Resolved: that the Canadian method of appointing judges is preferable to that of the United States."

W. C. Munn Arts '02, leader for the affirmative, expounded the different methods followed in Canada and in the United States: he denied that masses were competent to elect judges.

In upholding the negative, A. W. Lochead, Arts '01, said that public sentiment in the United States did not tolerate ignorant or corrupt judges: if a man was obnoxious he was turned out, while in Canada once a man was appointed he stayed there for life.

Chas. Ogden, Law '02, was the next speaker. He objected to the American method for two reasons: first, because a judgeship is not an absolute security and a man thrown out of office has great difficulty in recovering his practice; and secondly, because candidates for judgeships are simply party candidates and are sure to vote for their own party in government cases.

Geo. Irving, Arts '02, retorted that the parties in Canada governed appointments of judgeships just as much in Canada as in the United States, and more so, too, and that ignorant and corrupt men obtained these high offices just because they had been wire pullers for their party.

Orr, Law '03, and Papineau, Arts '04, made short impromptu speeches, the leaders summed up and on a vote the audience declared the affirmative to be the winning side.

After this the members had the pleasure of listening to most interesting remarks by Dr. Cunliffe who had kindly consented to act as critic. He pointed out arguments which had not been brought forward and gave good sound advice.

A vote of thanks was moved to him and the meeting adjourned.

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the Common Room, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17th, at four o'clock. The meeting was conducted by Miss Page.

Class Reports.

SCIENCE.

1901.

A meeting of the Year was held on Oct. 2nd for the purpose of electing officers for the final session, the following gentlemen being elected :—

President C. W. Taylor
Vice-President J. H. MacLaren
Sec-Treasurer H. A. Burson
Reading-Room Committee. S. B. Clement and W. M. Edwards
Captain of Football Team A. P. S. Glassco
" " *Hockey* R. F. Howard

The first meeting of the Undergraduates Society took place on Oct. 5th with the president in the chair. The new constitution was read and adopted, and the Theatre Night grant voted.

The opening of the new session finds us but little depleted in numbers; one or two of the familiar faces are missing, but, on the other hand, several new ones present themselves, and we take pleasure in welcoming Messrs. J. A. Riddell, T. O. Anderson and F. Patterson all graduates of the R. M. C.

Faithful to our long-sustained reputation of being a non-athletic year we were but poorly represented in the annual sports, only three entries being made. Of these three we are proud to say that not one failed to secure a place, and the winning of the trophy was due, in no small measure, to the efforts of Henry and Leo.

Theatre night opened with Science at the head of the procession, and the performance in the theatre was a great success apart from the play. It is suggested by "one with authority"—on the innate perversity of steel and other small matters—that it would be well to separate Sports' Day and Theatre Night, suiting the latter to the exigencies of the stage, and making two holidays instead of one. There is a part of the suggestion which appeals to our feelings on the matter very strongly.

At what has been often called the "witching hour," some three hundred Arts and Science fellows took the Engineering building by storm, and proceeded to demolish the garrison's supplies The work was being accomplished rapidly in its entirety when a new party of invaders arrived, and, with a glance here and a word there not only stayed the onslaught, but turned the doughty warriors into slaves. If we may be allowed to pervert a phrase, the "subsequent proceedings interested us still more," and it was not until the wee sma' hours that we parted with mutual regret.

The most hearty thanks of the students in both faculties are due to the professors for their entertainment, and it will live in the memories of the Seniors as a particularly enjoyable incident in the closing year.

PIN POINTS.

(Seldom very sharp and generally considered insignificant trifles).

What's the Matter (capital M please) with Science?

When did McGill learn to play football?

Why do we like him so? Because he "makes those goo-goo eyes."

Supps are in great request. Order early and avoid the rush of the coming season. Christmas is a favorite time as they are then ready in the spring.

Pleased to see the Good Old Sport with us again.

Lost.—A good (University) dinner and an entire artillery company.

1903.

It is rumored that both Hall and Foreman are members of the local chapter of the Pi Eta Fraternity. I may be wrong.

In the final number of the OUTLOOK last term, it was prophesied in this space that Science would win the trophy next Field Day, and that '03 would claim a generous share of the winners. 'T is sweet to say "I told you so."

A CARILLON ECHO,

Extracts from the minutes of the Session of St Andrew's Church.

"We very much regret that we find it necessary to record upon our books some notice of the ungentlemanly behaviour on the part of some visitors from a neighboring village on Sunday. And we also think it advisable to send a copy of this notice to the young men who so far forgot themselves as to disturb the service and distract the attention of the organist."

Has Blonde received his copy yet?

Keith the Herald of Science '03 is one of our most useful officials. He gave us inside information as to the result of the Scott Exhibition. We are still waiting in fear and trembling for his predictions in regard to the result of the English examinations to be verified. If his story is true there will more than those who have sups. in French who won't see any joy in College life this term.

Class officers for the ensuing year :—

President Chas. M. McKergow
Vice-President A. E. Foreman
Secretary E. B. Tilt
Reading-Room Rep Fraser S. Keith
Athletic Rep J. H. Stovel
Reporter J. G. Ross

Messrs. Hall and Foreman stood equal for first place in the contest for the Scott Exhibition. Cooper ran them a close second. The "also rans" McKay and Peaslee made a good showing.

We're not Freshmen any longer. It's up to us to support a few of the College organizations. The Second Year Miners were conspicuous by their absence at the meeting of the Mining Society on Friday night.

Pay your Undergraduate Society Fee to Tilt. The same man will enroll you as a member of the Mining Society. Hall or McKay will be pleased to welcome you as members of the Society of Applied Science. The reporter will give you a receipt for your subscription to the OUTLOOK when you pay up.

We have this year welcomed several new men to our class. They come to us with reputations as strong men. If they rush the pace and make it swifter than the leaders did last year, there will be many of us who will fall by the wayside.

1904.

The opening of this season has been marked by unusual excitement and elation among the Governors, Fellows and Professors of the University, and particularly the Faculty of Applied Science. Never before in the history of McGill have such expectations and hopes been inspired in the breasts of Professors. Deans, and other such things. as the advent of the class of Science '04. In profound intellectual strength, in fervent intensity of ambition, in loftiness of individual character, in good looks, this aggregation of studious students—who are generally so scarce of course--by far outshines all predecessors. As the Dean stood and contemplated us, he shook hands with himself, and strove vainly to restrain the tears of joy which choked his utterance. The Sophies (poor, obsolete has-beens) stood in hushed silence and gazed in awe, and Thomas was fairly polite as he alloted lockers, realizing doubtless that his profits on this year's output of drawing boards and T squares would enable him to accomplish his long-cherished ambition to endow a chair in the Faculty of Comparative Medicine. Unlike last year's Freshies, none of us called around at the Principal's house to pay our fees, or appeared at lectures in top boots.

But why dilate on the characteristics which all the University has recognized.

Next week's report will publish to the world the names of the class officers, and a reproduction--as nearly as English orthography will permit—of the class yell. This, we may state, is being manufactured by Alfie Austin, Poet Laureate, in collaboration with the Carnegie steel works.

MEDICINE.

1902.

Our class has come together again after a very pleasant holiday, which seems to have done wonders in building up some of our hard students. Some rather good stories have come in of the summer's experiences. Among others that our friend, Donald Mac., has won an enviable reputation as a lady-killer. Some of his fellow travellers would like to know the latest news from Campbellton, and wish to congratulate him on his success with the fair sex.

A startling discovery has been made while consulting the Medical Register. Who would have thought that little Henry B. was only in his eleventh year? How did he ever manage to get into College when so young?

We are all sorry to see the blank which exams have made in our Year, and would wish the fellows success in the coming time of trial, and a clean sheet next year.

Our sympathy is also extended to our late President for his past injury, and we are glad to see him around again, even though on crutches.

DONALDA

'02.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 17th, the first entertainment of this year in our class took place. It was in the form of an afternoon tea given by the "Honour students of English and Earthlore" to the rest of the class. Tea was served in the small music-room, and the table was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and berries.

After the dainties had been thoroughly enjoyed, every one was told to stop all frivolity, as one was present who could unfold to them the future. As soon as the surprise caused by this startling announcement had subsided, all laughter and mirth were severely laid aside, while each girl received her fortune in a (wal) nut shell.

As all the fortunes proved pleasant ones and ended happily, every one went away feeling that the entertainment had been one of the most successful in the history of the Class, and that many thanks were due to their hostesses.

1903.

Three of our most popular members are missing this year from the Class, but we hope to see Miss Dickson at College again after the Christmas holidays. We have pleasure in welcoming Miss Lunny, of Smith Falls, to our ranks.

The advertisement of "First and Second Year essays on Stock Subjects," which recently occupied a conspicuous place upon the notice board, has called forth no applications from the scandalized Freshmen.

1904.

The first meeting of Donalda 1904 was held during the first week of the session. The following officers were elected :—

President.....Miss Gardner
Vice-President.....Miss Bell
Sec.-Treasurer.....Miss McCally
Reporter.....Miss Simpson

The number of students in attendence is far in advance of former years; let us hope that this number may not decrease as the Class goes onward through its four years' course.

At a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. the First Year students were enabled to meet those of the 3rd and 4th Years. A pleasant time was spent by all, and a hearty invitation to join the Society was given to all new-comers by the President.

Great excitement, as well as curiosity, prevails regarding the reception which is to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st. The entertainment, which was to be given by the residents of the Royal Victoria, has been postponed on account of this.

The receptions held on first and second Friday after commencement of lectures were greatly enjoyed by the students, as they were afforded an excellent opportunity of meeting students of other Years.

The event of last week was Lord Strathcona's visit. A Sophomore and Freshman had the honour of being taken for members of the staff.

Moral--Freshmen, wear your College gowns.

ARTS.

1901.

The return of Capt. Ross, our former classmate from South Africa, was the occasion of a very enjoyable impromptu dinner last week, which we discussed in company with representatives of other Years. The captain looked in the pink of health' and has completely recovered from his wound, about which he was too modest to say anything. Syd. Mitchell, in appropriated terms, proposed the Boers; presently a cigar stood up at the other side of the table, and, from the flowing periods, we knew that "Biddy" was fastened to the unburnt end replying to the toast. Peck was in great form with the slaveys.

Capt. Ross left next day for his home in Ontario.

We notice that our predecessors of Arts 1900 are well represented on the list of class officers in Medicine 1904, four out of the six being "Herald Angels."

1902.

The practical advantages of Political Economy may be to some extent seen from the following extracts which are some of the facts this valuable science teaches us:—

"Life is worth something,—sometimes."

"'Plant' does not cover the earth, because of the struggle for existence."

"All land is not agricultural."

"Is the Chinaman a germ or a fossil?"

"When shall the last widow have perished from the earth?"

"It is not as difficult to earn two millions of dollars as it is to earn one."

Some special lectures will be delivered this winter on a few of the burning questions of the day including:—

The Value of a Course in Honour Theology—W. G. Pruyn.

The History of Marginal Speculation—F. H-rsf-ll.

Blue Blazes—H. R. Cr-th-rs.

The Profits of Barter—G. E. C-le.

How to Escape Fireworks—V. L. Pl-nt.

The Relation between Fielding and Surpluses—C. A. Ad-ms.

'03,

In the Class Report of '02, last week, there was an attempted account of the Sophomore-Freshmen rush, in which the matter was viewed in a manifestly prejudiced light.

In point of fact, the following is the only sentence in '02 report that was in any way correct:

"It may be humiliating to suffer two defeats in as many years, but the Sophomores have some consolation in knowing that last year quality, carried the day, while this year the palm of victory went to quantity."

To judge from the present Junior Class, the suffering of two defeats in as many years certainly is humiliating, and we are glad to see that they so frankl yavow it.

That the Sophomores have some consolation in knowing that last year quality carried the day, is most certainly correct.

As for the other statement, that this year the palm of victory went to quantity, it is so transparently incorrect that pity is the only notice which we feel warranted in bestowing on the poor unfortunate who composed it.

MacKellar showed up very well in the W. P. D. C. A. A. A. sports. Had he only partaken of three beefsteaks, for dinner before the race, instead of two, he would in all probability have come in first.

This column is run on strictly non partisan lines, but all we say is, if you put up money on the Liberals in the coming elections, please pay your OUTLOOK subscription before election time.

B- - y's riding whip has not been seen about the grounds for some time. His get-up was heard on Sherbrooke street one day last week, much to the disturbance of the residents.

According to the Freshies, their character is simple, modest and retiring. It certainly was retiring on the day of the rush. As for being simple, there is one hope for them. They may not be so simple as they look.

1904.

Was it to be put at the end of the procession? Was it to have no seats? Was it to see some freaks play the goat, that, day after day, we toiled with mind and body, that we strove with might and main to make a good showing for the sake of our College? There is not a more loyal nor a more enthusiastic Class than Arts 1904. Yet how were we treated? We were given the microscopical allowance of fireworks, and nothing to light them with. We were placed in that honorable position the tail end, and we, yea, even we who contributed in Gray one of the best runners on the track, had to be content with stairs for seats. But who can complain of our conduct? With the full force of our lungs we yelled for Old McGill, nor with unseemly wrath did we clamour for our rightful place.

But such a show as we were compelled to see! Surely there can be no worse written or acted play than "The Wife." The students themselves could do better. Then, why don't *they* do the acting or singing. At any rate, none of us wish to see such a caricature of a play again. Even one night is a thousand times too much. Hurrah for the profs. who gave *us so fine an entertainm nt*. They have our love for ever. We have good reason to be proud of our Secretary. He is a fine fellow. Perhaps that Faculty of Science will find Arts a tougher nut to crack in a year or two. We have some good material for atheletes in 1904.

After circumspectively perusing the apocryphal document of the superlatively conceited Sophmores, we are absolutely compelled to present this alternative. Either at the time of our sanguinary engagement on Oct. 2nd they were suffering from a violent attack of combined incubus, epilepsy, congestio ad caput, hypochondria and ophthalmia or they possess to an extraordinary and astonishing degree the faculty of prevaricating the truth—in which faculty they are, indeed, more conspicuous than in the Faculty of Arts. If they accept the former, then we pity, but cannot blame, if the latter then our contempt for the 2nd Year is greatly increased.

"If you don't at first succeed try again and then succeed" has been our motto for this football season. At first our team, although individually composed of most excellent players, has not met with unlimited success, so far as victory goes. But the more we "try again" the better showing we make, and, by the time we have beaten the 4th Year and challenged the rest of the College, we shall, indeed, have won well-merited success.

We desire to express our hearty approval of the flattering comments upon our intelligence, abilities and deportment which the 3rd and 4th Years have so kindly inserted in last week's OUTLOOK. However, we dislike to raise the green fire of jealousy in the breasts of last year's Freshmen.

REVUE LEGALE.

The elections of the Undergraduates' Society of the Faculty of Law were held in September last, and resulted as follows:—

President.....A. R. Holden, '01
Vice-President.....A. Wainwright, '02
Secretary.....J. G. Bergeron, '03
Treasurer.....J. R. Thomson, '01
Reporter.....A. H. Duff, '02

Messrs. Wainwright & Aylmer were elected last session to serve on the Editorial and Business Boards respectively of THE OUTLOOK for this year. The tone of the paper has improved already. Wait till you see the "half tones."

Law held her usual proud position in the Theatre Night procession.

Professor—"This is a long and complicated article. If we read it carefully, however, we see that it may be readily divided." (Reads.)

Great scratching of pens—one stops. Voice.—"Please, sir, will you repeat the last sentence."
Professor—"Certainly. Nothing could be easier. Article 177,553 reads as follows—."
"But, sir, that is not at all fair."
"No. It is the Law."

"Mr. Campbell' owes me five dollars, to secure which I hold a mortgage on his property, valued at thirty cents. "Mr. C." is violently dispossessed for thirty years, during which time the property steadily decreases in value. At the end of forty-seven years "Mr. C." dies and his heirs sue me for four dollars and fifty cents. I am laid up, consequently plead compensation and make a cross demand for fifty cents, interest and costs. *Quid lex?*

"The following works of reference will be found of great value——"
Dead silence.
—"this last one is small and concise and would be very useful to anyone who wished to cram the subject."
"What is the name of the last book, please?"

Look out, boys Medical Jurisprudence begins on Monday. Brown paper covers a multitude of sins.

Messrs. Bonin & Cotton have been elected by the Second Year to serve on the Business and Editorial Boards of the ANNUAL. The ANNUAL should be a good one.

"From the Clinic to the Lab.
A man would need a cab,"

applies equally well to the Law Faculty. We prefer to render it more elegantly and with equal truth –

"From the breakfast table to the lecture-room
One really needed an automobile."

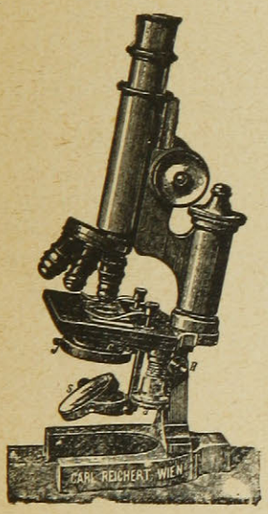
Why do we have successions at 8.30 a.m.?

Pl-e says that the law was left in such a complicated state by the old commentators that we must get up early to get ahead of these same old commentators and find any sense at all in what they have laid down as the Law on the subject. That is a good idea, old man. Why not have the lecture at 4.30 a.m. or 3.30 a.m. we might hope then, with the help of a lantern, to find our way through the Third Book of the Code.

Nucleus M-t-ll is a busy man. He is confident that if the Liberals do not have a majority, the Conservatives will be returned to power. Now, Mr. Editor, throw open your columns to the flow of reason and political wisdom. If some of our more ardent political enthusiasts will rush into print, life will be more bearable for the rest of us.

As a political debating society, our own little Faculty is a marked success. Why not divert our surplus energies into a Moot Court? We might derive a certain amount of benefit from discussing legal questions under the kindly criticism of our professors.

The nursery is large and noisy this year. We hope to hear from them through THE OUTLOOK. Please reserve a space among the "ads.," Mr. Editor, for the caustic remarks which will follow in the next issue.



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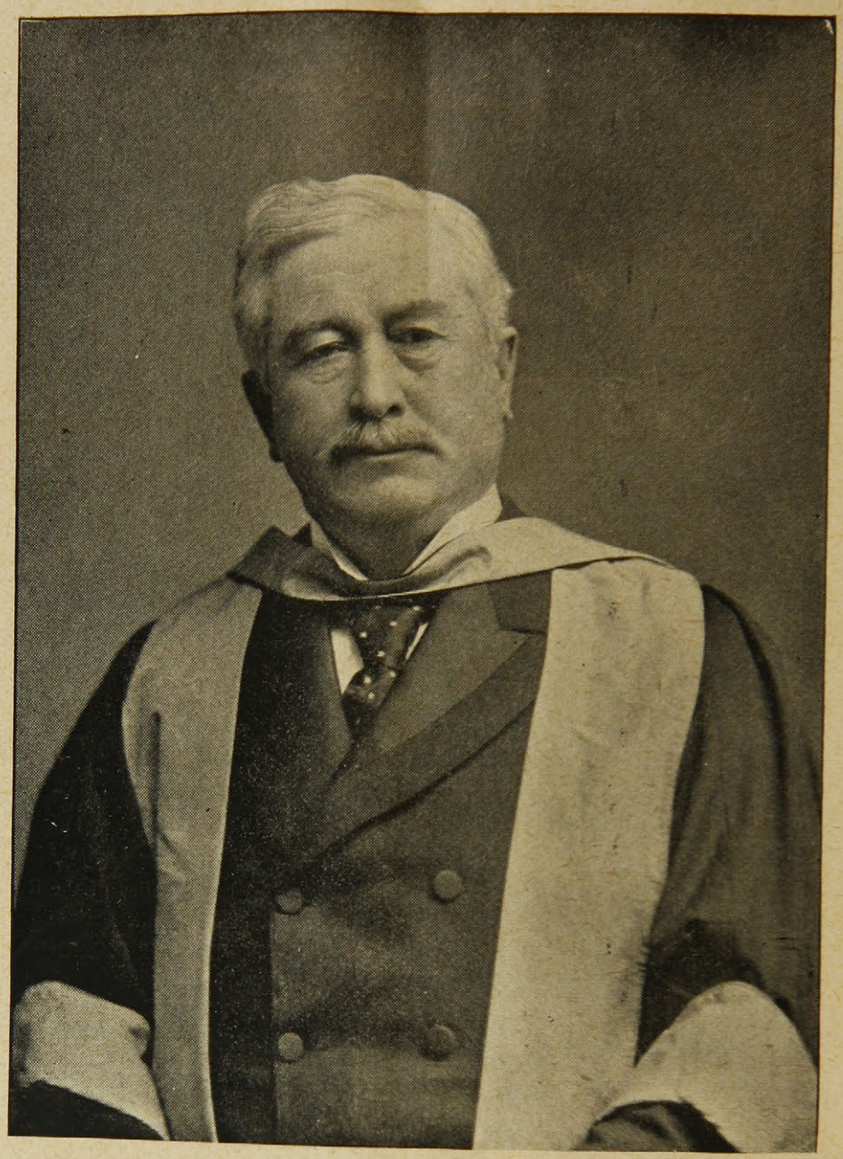
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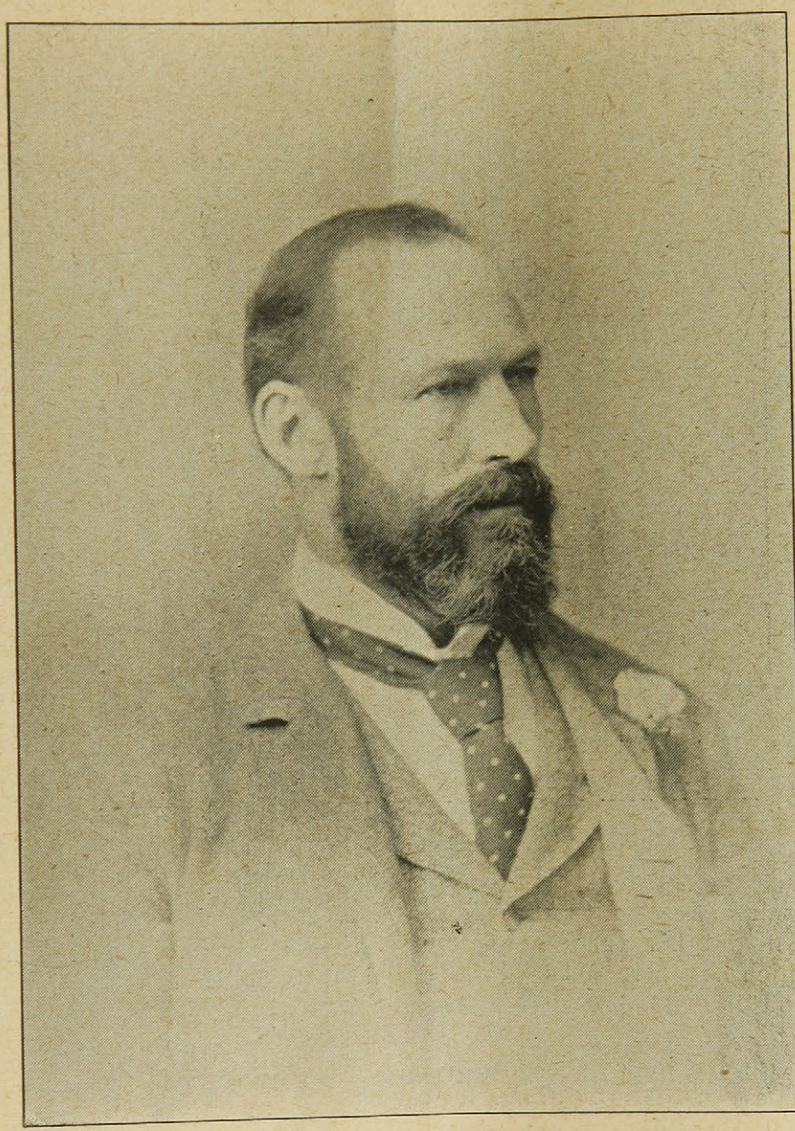
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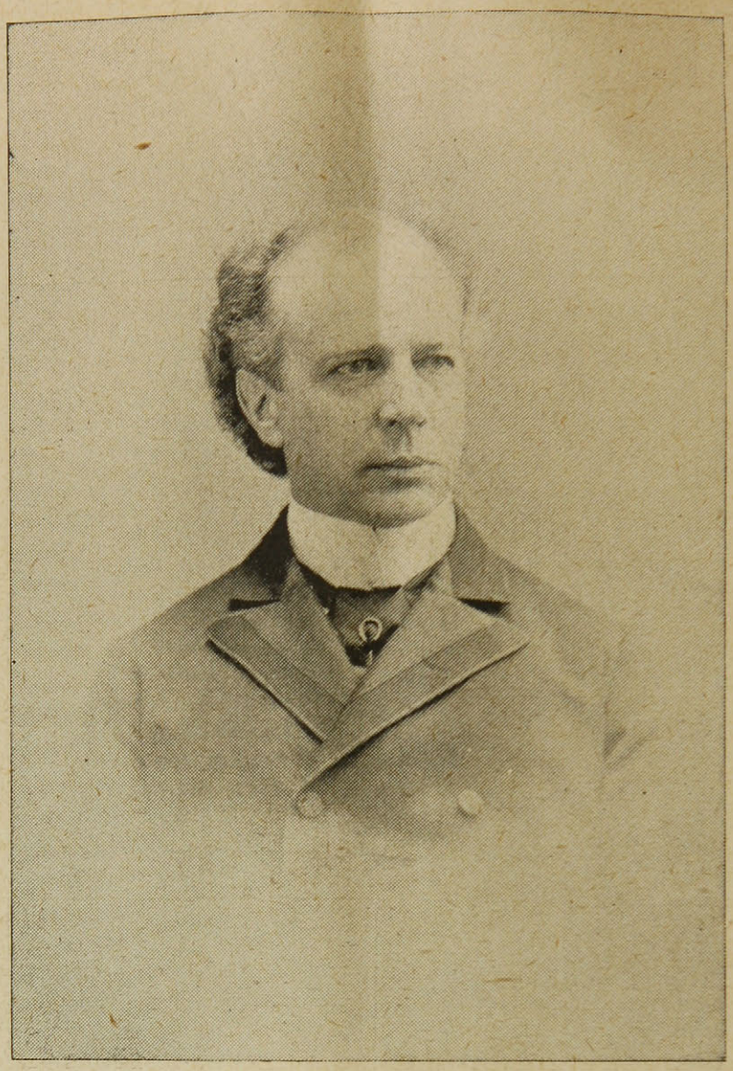
THOMAS G. RODDICK, ESQ., M. D.
Conservative Candidate in St. Antoine Division.

The election of Dr. Roddick will reflect credit on McGill University, with which he has been so long connected. The man is right, the party is right; then up McGill, work and vote for McGill's candidate.



MR. ROBERT MACKAY.

Liberal Candidate in St. Antoine, Montreal.



THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR WILFRID LAURIER.
Premier of Canada.

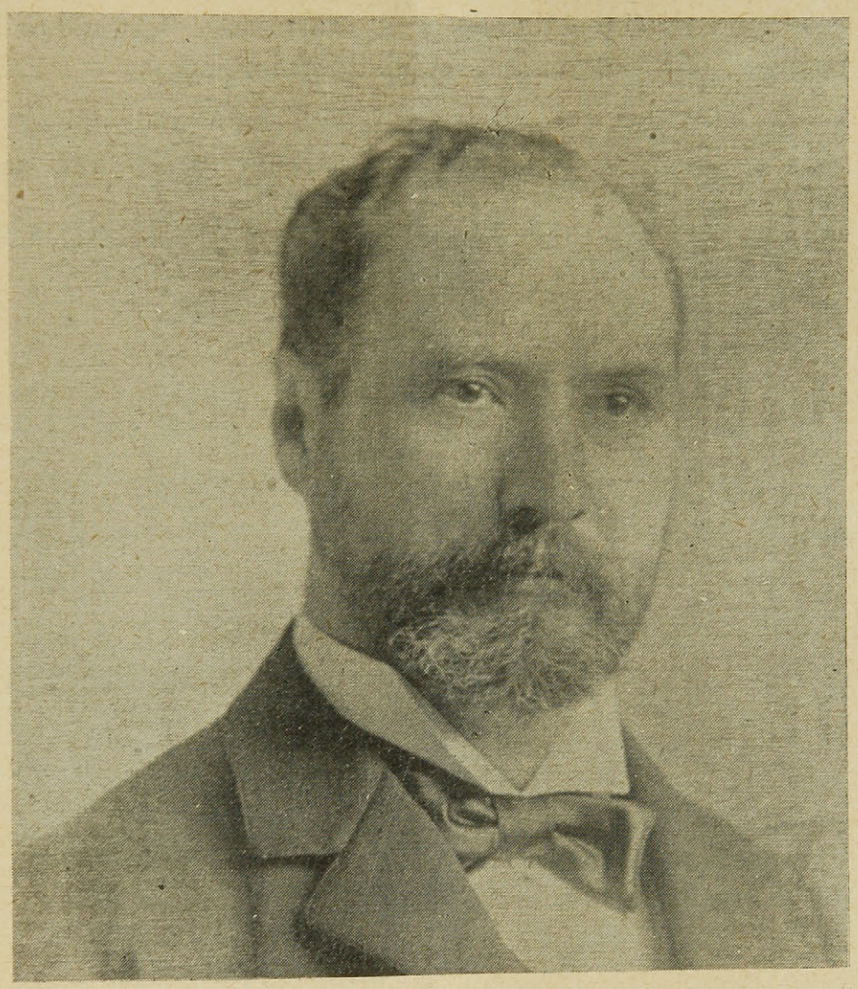
In presenting himself for re-election, Sir Wilfrid claims for himself and his party a policy of wise expansion which has increased the productiveness of Canada many times more than its taxation.

True, the expenditure has increased, but can any progressive business make any different showing? When the question of expenditure is brought up, just remember the following figures, and don't let prejudice or party ties influence you, but cast your vote for the party which has brought good times back to our own dear Canada, the Great Liberal Party.

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

Some indications of Canada's prosperous conditions under the Liberal rule:—

	1896.	1900.
Canada's total trade.....	$239,025,360	$381,661,213
Exports of Manufactures....	9,365,384	11,706,707
Note Circulation.....	57,562,703	76,664,545
Bank Discounts.....	224,507,301	283,713,938
Deposits.....	230,569,310	308,644,058
Railway Receipts.....	50,545,569	62,243,584
Mineral Production.....	22,584,513	46,245,878
Letters Posted.....	116,028,000	150,375,000



MR. ROBERT BICKERDIKE,
Liberal Candidate in St. Lawrence Division.

Mr. Bickerdike's two sons are McGill graduates :
Robert Bickerdike, jun., Science '91, and F. A. C. Bickerdike, Arts '94 and Law '97.

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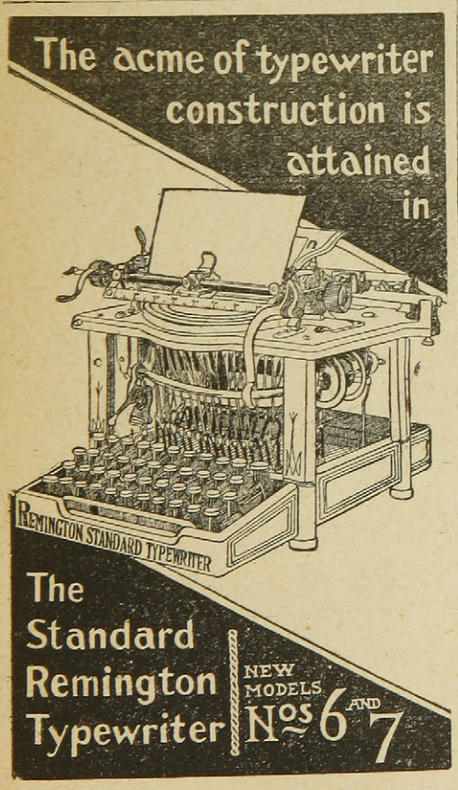
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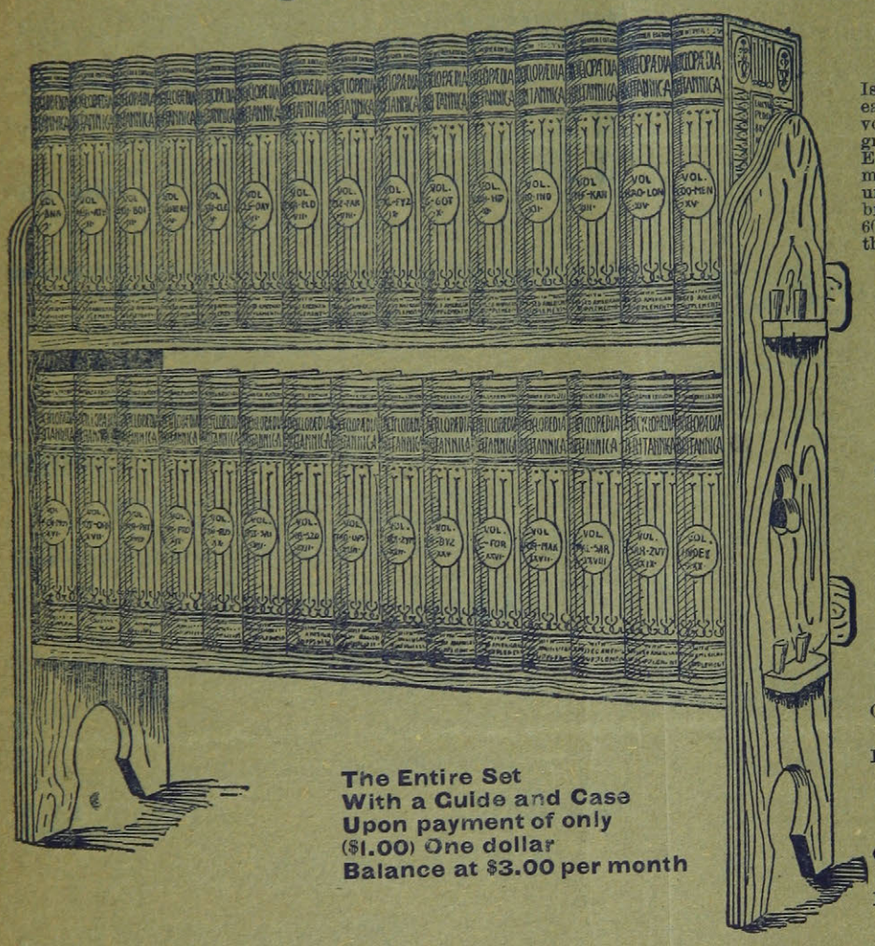
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